

November, 1987

## Center for Slavic and East European Studies

# Newsletter

Editor, Anne Hawkins 642-9107

361 Stephens Hall  
University of  
California  
Berkeley, CA 94720  
642-3230



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### NOTES FROM THE CHAIR

It was a pleasure to see so many old friends and to make new ones at the Center reception on September 25. The attendance of more than 200 justified our decision to hold the reception at Alumni House and reflected the rapidly growing faculty, student and community involvement in Center programs.

In this connection we are especially gratified to welcome to Berkeley the 24 new graduate students in the field. The influx of students from a variety of disciplines declaring primary interest in the Slavic and East European area is striking in both quantity and quality.

We are certain that you will receive the finest graduate training in the country, and we look forward to your active participation in the activities of the Slavic Center.

George W. Breslauer  
Chair of the Center

### SHEILA FITZPATRICK ON SOVIET HISTORIOGRAPHY

By Michael Gelb, Slavic Center Post-Doctoral Fellow

On October 15 Sheila Fitzpatrick, Oliver H. Radkey Regents' Professor of History at the University of Texas, Austin, spoke on "Historiography of the USSR: Recent Western and Soviet Approaches" at a bag lunch sponsored by the Center.

Rather than giving a formal paper, Professor Fitzpatrick commented on the study of Soviet history both in the West and the USSR. According to Professor Fitzpatrick there are optimistic signs for historians of the Soviet period, including the coming of age of Soviet historical studies (once the preserve of political scientists) in America, and the gradual loosening of restrictions on access to Soviet Archives over the last twenty years. She emphasized that Western historians must persevere in obtaining further access to Soviet archives.

She pointed out that while ten years ago the totalitarian model was the focus of much argument, its interest for American historians has waned. In fact, she noted, younger historians tend to reject the totalitarian model wholesale, throwing out the baby with the bathwater. Historians trained in other areas of modern European history were sometimes distressed by the poorly developed literature on the Soviet --as opposed to the pre-revolutionary--period, and in particular, by the value-laden content of much of the early American discourse on Soviet history. Now, believes Professor Fitzpatrick, it is value-laden attacks on the totalitarian model which should concern us, especially their tendency to absolve Lenin and the NEP from responsibility for the excesses of the Stalinist period. She argued that there is a need for more intensive concentration on the social history of the 1930's, as well as for more work on the 1920's and the Khrushchev era.

(Continued on page 5)



## LOREN GRAHAM ON SOVIET SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

By Jane Dawson, Graduate Student  
Department of Political Science

In his October 15 lecture sponsored by the Center, Loren Graham, Professor of Science, Technology and Society at MIT, said that "Gorbachev is attempting to carry out the greatest reforms in sixty years."

Concerns over Soviet science and technology lie at the heart of Gorbachev's reform program, says Professor Graham, because if the Soviet Union continues to slip behind the West in areas of scientific and technological innovation, the Soviets' superpower status could be endangered.

Although impressed by the enthusiasm Gorbachev has engendered within the scientific and academic communities, he remains skeptical about Gorbachev's chances of transforming the Soviet Union into a world class competitor in high technology. Even though the Soviet Union has the largest Research and Development establishment in the world, the Soviets have been unable to link R & D with production in an efficient manner, so that advances in research have rarely been accompanied by effective assimilation into production. Since 1970 Soviet investment in R & D has failed to yield the expected returns, with R & D actually acting as a drain on the economy.

He discussed several of the key measures Gorbachev has taken to alleviate the shortcomings of Soviet R & D and to make the Soviet Union competitive with the West in high-technology goods. One such measure, which focuses on overcoming the organizational dislocation between research and its application, is the introduction of 21 new Interbranch Scientific & Technological Complexes, designed to bring together a number of research institutions and factories. He also stressed the importance of glasnost in encouraging scientific specialists to think creatively. Other reforms linked to Soviet science and technology include increased foreign trade rights for enterprises, joint venture laws, extension of quality control into the civilian sector, and measures aimed at improving the pay scale and prestige of engineers.

Professor Graham just returned from the Soviet Union, where he spent two months interviewing Soviet scientists and engineers for a Nova television special "How Good is Soviet Science and Technology?" to be shown November 17 on KQED at 8:00.

### THE NEW FACES OF 1987-88 ARE...

We are happy to introduce the following entering graduate students who have expressed interest in Slavic and/or East European area studies. All new area graduate students are encouraged to visit the Center and become familiar with our programs, staff, and services. We look forward to meeting you!

Liliana Armas	Political Science	BA Harvard
Miranda Beaven	History	BA Bristol University
		MA Stanford
Neil Bermel	Slavic L. & L.	BA Yale
Judy Bruce	History	MA Virginia Commonwealth
Jane Dawson	Political Science	MA Johns Hopkins
Robert Gerassi	History	BA Swarthmore
Keith Goeringer	Slavic L. & L.	BS Georgetown
Gavin Helf	Political Science	BA UC Berkeley
Kathryn Hendley	Political Science	MA Georgetown, JD UCLA
Page Herrlinger	History	BA Yale

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Frederic Hersom	Political Science	MA University of Denver
Patricia Howard	Political Science	BA Harvard
Valery Jossan	Slavic L. & L.	MA UC Davis
Robert Laflin	Slavic L. & L.	BA UC Berkeley
Joseph Luke	Slavic L. & L.	BA, MA University of Washington
Nils Muizneks	Political Science	BA Princeton
Ben Nathans	History	BA Yale
David Powelstock	Slavic L. & L.	BA Princeton
Christopher Putney	Slavic L. & L.	BA UC Berkeley
David Shengold	Slavic L. & L.	BA Amherst, MA UC Berkeley
Katherine (Kelly) Smith	Political Science	BA Amherst
Kevin Smith	Slavic L. & L.	BA Vanderbilt
Pamela Snyder	Slavic L. & L.	BA Bryn Mawr, MA Indiana University, Bloomington
Mirjana Stevanovic	Anthropology	BA, MA University of Belgrade

### MICHAEL SWAFFORD ON PERCEPTIONS OF DISTRIBUTIVE JUSTICE IN THE USSR

By Andrea Altschuler, Graduate Student  
Department of Sociology

On October 19 Michael Swafford, Associate Professor of Sociology, Vanderbilt University, gave a Center-sponsored talk entitled "Perceptions of Distributive Justice in the Soviet Union."

Professor Swafford's research, based on extensive interviews with over 2,700 recent émigrés, focuses on how individuals perceive social inequality and the rules by which goods in society are distributed. He said that although much is known about inequality in the Soviet Union via the work of such Western scholars as Feshbach and Matthews and Soviet scholars such as Zaslavskaya, little is known about individuals' perceptions of inequality. As Professor Swafford pointed out, it is likely that such perceptions affect general social stability.

His respondents, émigrés who arrived in the United States between 1979 and 1983, were asked a great many questions. One, whose results he discussed, directed respondents to imagine "hypothetical individuals" who held occupations ranging in status from regional Party secretary to collective farmer. They were asked to rate these individuals on an "index of fairness," indicating whether the individual earned too much, too little, or just about the right amount. Professor Swafford found that respondents, regardless of their own position in society, shared almost identical perceptions. For example, regional Party secretaries were perceived to be making far more than they deserved, doctors far less than they deserved, and college professors just about what they deserved. Using regression analysis, Professor Swafford found that Party membership was perceived to be the most significant factor which could increase an individual's share in "the good life."

Professor Swafford addressed the question of whether émigrés' perceptions are a valid indicator of the current perceptions of Soviet citizens. Although 90% of the respondents were Jewish, there were significant differences among them, in level of education achieved, occupation and occupational satisfaction, in their émigré status (voluntary or involuntary), and in whether or not they had known poverty in the Soviet Union. Because there was such close agreement concerning who is and who is not getting a fair share in the USSR, Professor Swafford feels that the data can be used as an indicator of trends within the Soviet Union and as a limit of sorts as to what citizens in the Soviet Union believe.



W KUCHNI  
(In the Kitchen)

By Alexandra Collison

Warszawa: 1730 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, three blocks north of campus. Open daily for dinner from 6:00-10:00. Reservations recommended on weekends: 841-5539.

Organized some fifteen years ago, this rather large Polish restaurant with candlelit, brick-walled rooms has virtually dominated the East European culinary market--hence the noticeable lack of similar representatives in the restaurant section of your East Bay Yellow Pages.

Let's face it. The kind of food served here is overcoat-wearing food: basic, hearty, filling entrées washed down with equally basic, hearty, filling beverages. What makes Warszawa a consistently good restaurant is its ability to produce these Polish staples with a flair. I began with spicy sliced sausages which came to the table flaming in Polish vodka. Slightly crispy from the flambé, these tender mouthfuls were the perfect beginning to a satisfying dinner. The chopped liver polonaise is also highly recommended. (These and other "beginnings" are priced in the \$3.00 range). For especially hungry diners, Warszawa offers three soups, my favorite being the traditional barszcz or borscht. My ample portion surprised me with its mellow sweetness. Chunks of sausage floated in a slightly creamy liquid redolent of beets and cabbage, accented by small chunks of mild white cheese. The borscht, along with ever-renewed slabs of warm black bread, might easily comprise an entire dinner--I had skipped lunch that day, however, and was ready for more.

It is a rare East European meal served without salad--the usual being a tiresome concoction of pickled carrots, cabbage, peppers and an occasional cucumber. Warszawa steps up the ordinary with a sweet and sour mélange of apples, carrots, sauerkraut and onions, the whole sprinkled with caraway seeds. Choose this or a classic tossed green (both under \$2.00). Certainly Warszawa is best-known for its entrées, prepared by the wife of manager Andrzej, who maintains that she spends so much time inventing--sprinkling "this or that"--that she cannot find time to write down any of her recipes. So much the better, for it is undoubtedly her creative attention to tastes and textures which resulted in my superb zrazy, or beef roulade. I had suspected that ham would be substituted for the more authentic bacon in this dish, but true to tradition, the massive roll of thinly-sliced beef arrived rolled around a primarily mushroom and onion filling, topped with simmered hunks of lean bacon, blanketed by a delicately-flavored cream sauce. It was served with dumplings of perfect consistency--airy and slightly chewy.

My dining companion gorged on two huge gołąbki, or stuffed cabbage, also served with dumplings. The meat, rice and onion filling oozed out of the thin cabbage shells, wafting floral aromas. The house specialty, pierogi, was quite tempting with its variously filled pasta shells--cream cheese, chives, mushrooms and meat--topped with sour cream. The above entrées, at under \$11.00, were reasonably priced, as were the two specials that night: traditional jeagerschnitzel-style pork chops (\$11.50) and an anomalous rack of lamb (\$13.50).

Warszawa offers a good assortment of wines, ranging from the marvelous Egri Bikaver or Hungarian "Bull's Blood" (\$10.95) to a tame California Sauvignon Blanc. The house wine is cheap and drinkable; you can select from several imported beers, with Polish Krakus topping the list (\$2.15). Try an apéritif or bottle of champagne with a fabulous rum and walnut torte or a strawberry and sour cream crêpe. Taken as a whole, Warszawa provides the best of old world food and friendly service in comfortable surroundings. A good choice in these cooler months.



## SPRING QUARTER SEMINAR: COMPARATIVE AND SOCIALIST LAW

Richard M. Buxbaum (Professor of Law, UC Berkeley), in collaboration with Attila Harmathy, will present a seminar on Comparative and Socialist Enterprise Law (Law 219.8) during the Spring semester. Dr. Harmathy teaches law at Eötvös Lorand University in Budapest and is Deputy Director of the Institute of State and Law, Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

The increasing decentralization of socialist enterprises and the growing use of market criteria to evaluate success or failure, have led to major changes in enterprise law for many countries. This course will provide a short introduction to the economic and political setting, followed by a discussion of recent substantive legal changes and their bearing on economic and organizational systems.

The seminar will meet twice a week from January 25 through March 25, 1988, at a time to be determined by mutual agreement among participants. Professor Buxbaum will be happy to discuss the course with interested students. He may be reached during office hours in Room 458, Boalt Hall, or by phone at 642-1771. An organizational meeting will be held on January 12, 1988, at 5:00 pm in Room 170, Boalt Hall.

Fitzpatrick/ continued from page 1

Professor Fitzpatrick next addressed current issues in Soviet historical studies. Promising work is now underway in the USSR, but Professor Fitzpatrick does not anticipate a repeat of the innovative publications of the late 1950's and early 1960's. It remains to be seen, however, how much of the work done by today's younger Soviet scholars will appear in print. Western historiography is currently fashionable in the USSR; historians of the Soviet period are enthusiastic about their favorite "burzhuaiznye falsifikatory," whose views they spell out in great detail while ostensibly denouncing them. She even anticipates a possible resurgence of the totalitarian model in Soviet historiography. Fitzpatrick detected the influence of Stephen Cohen (the biographer of Nikolai Bukharin), in comments made by Soviet historians, although Cohen is better-known in the USSR for his public statements than through the circulation of his books.

Still, as Professor Fitzpatrick pointed out, one should not make too much of Gorbachev's perestroika as applied to historical studies. During her recent visit to the USSR, a prominent Soviet historian and head of an important institute asked her about the forthcoming second edition of one of her books (there being no such edition planned). It became apparent that this was a cover for his real interest. "Is it true," the historian asked, "that Bukharin was the head of the Comintern?" When she answered that Bukharin had indeed headed the Comintern, the historian replied, "Oh. I thought it was Zinov'ev." When assured that this also was the case, he was even more surprised. It is not wise, Professor Fitzpatrick concluded, to expect too much of the Soviet historical profession at a time when its leading representatives are denied access not only to Western literature on Soviet history, but also to the basic facts of their country's past.

After a lively question and answer session, Professor Fitzpatrick met with graduate students at the Center. Later that afternoon, she presented a formal paper on "The Problem of Social Identity In the USSR In the 1920's" for the Department of History.



## MEET ANNE HAWKINS

By Beth Shepard

A warm welcome to Anne Hawkins, who has joined the Center staff as Editorial Assistant and Editor of the Center's newsletter. Ms. Hawkins comes to the Center from Armstrong University (Berkeley), where she was newsletter editor and instructor in the School of Office Careers Training. In addition to her strong background in desktop publishing, Ms. Hawkins is a professional graphic artist who earned her BFA in printmaking at the San Francisco Art Institute and her MA in painting at UC Berkeley.

These talents will be brought to bear on the Center's newsletter, in which readers may expect to see major innovations early next year, as well as on a broad range of Center publications: conference proceedings (a new offprint series for the Berkeley-Stanford Program on Soviet International Behavior), brochures, and other descriptive materials concerning the Slavic and East European program at Berkeley. We encourage you to stop by to meet Ms. Hawkins and to phone her at 642-9107 with suggestions for newsletter items.

## CENTER NEWS

New President-Elect of the AAASS: Center-affiliated faculty member Joan Grossman, Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures, has been elected vice-president/president elect of the AAASS. Her vice-presidential duties will commence after the November convention in Boston; she will assume the presidency following the 1988 Honolulu convention. Professor Grossman will be the third UC Berkeley faculty member to serve as president of AAASS, the others being Nicholas Riasanovsky, Sidney Hellman Ehrman Professor of History, and Gregory Grossman, Professor of Economics.

Serials News: The Center has taken out a subscription to Abstracts of Soviet & East European Emigre Periodical Literature (ASEEPL), edited by Leonid Khotin. It will be shelved in the Slavic Center Reading Room, 340 Stephens.

The Music Library in Morrison Hall has Music In the USSR, an English-language magazine. The April-June, 1987, issue includes articles on Lithuanian music, folk music, pop music, Soviet music abroad, etc. Ask for it at the circulation desk.



You're Invited!

TO THE SLAVIC CENTER HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Friday, December 4

442 Stephens and the Graduate Student Lounge

3:30 pm

Join us for companionship and Holiday cheer





## CONFERENCE NOTICES

"Building a Safer 21st Century," a major international symposium sponsored by Stanford University and the Carnegie Corporation, will be held on the Stanford campus December 4-6, 1987.

Participants will focus on issues of crucial importance to the world as it enters the 21st Century: the nature of U.S.-Soviet rivalry; international security and arms control; regional issues in Central America and the Middle East; and how to build a consensus around new ideas for enhanced world security.

The symposium will bring together over 30 distinguished scholars, U.S. and Soviet government officials, and prominent members of the national press. Participants will include: U.S. senators Alan Cranston (CA) and Nancy Kassebaum (KS); former National Security Advisor McGeorge Bundy; Ambassador Philip Habib; Dr. Joseph Nye, Director, Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University; Dr. Walter Stuetzle, Director, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute; and Father Bryan Hehir, Secretary, Department of Social Development and World Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference.

Admission is free. For more information call (415) 321-4648.

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Call For Papers: The Western Slavic Association will host the Twentieth National Convention of the AAASS in Honolulu, Hawaii, November 18-21, 1988. The meeting's theme will be "The Soviet Union and the Pacific Rim," but proposals on other topics are welcome.

Please note: Proposals must be for complete panels and can be accepted only from AAASS members or foreign scholars. Proposals should be sent to the appropriate Chair; those not falling within any of the fields assigned to committee members should be directed to the Chair. Deadline for receipt of proposals is JANUARY 1, 1988.

1988 Program Committee: General: Basil Dmytryshyn, Chair, Department of History, Portland State University, Portland, OR 97207. Linguistics, Philology, and Culture: Dean S. Worth, Department of Slavic Languages, University of California at Los Angeles, Los Angeles 90024.

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The Social Science Research Council announces the Fourth Annual Summer Workshop on Soviet and East European Economics. The Workshop will be held July 10-12, 1988, at the University of California, Berkeley, and will be directed by Professor Herbert S. Levine of the University of Pennsylvania.

Intended to counteract the isolation felt by many graduate students and junior scholars in the field of Soviet and East European economics, the Workshop provides an opportunity to discuss research with peers and to interact with scholars in related disciplines, especially the social sciences. Workshop costs, including transportation and stipends (\$600 for graduate students and \$1,000 for junior scholars) will be provided by SSRC.

For eligibility requirements and applications write:

Mr. Blair Ruble  
Social Science Research Council  
605 Third Avenue  
New York, NY 10158



## FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS REMINDER

Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowships are available for research in Eastern Europe and the USSR. The average award will be close to \$16,000 for six to twelve months. Contact Joan Hammes in the Graduate Fellowship Office, 1 California Hall, 642-0672, for applications. Campus deadline: NOVEMBER 9, 1987.

The Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Abroad Fellowships Program offers awards for faculty research abroad in East European and Soviet language and area studies. Awards are for three to twelve months and will probably average \$32,000. Contact Joan Hammes (see above) for more information and applications. Campus deadline: NOVEMBER 9, 1987.

The International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) has announced the following deadlines for its 1988-89 programs:

DECEMBER 1, 1987: Slavonic Studies Seminar for summer, 1988.

JANUARY 15, 1988: USSR Exchange of Language Teachers for summer, 1988.

FEBRUARY 15, 1988: Developmental Fellowships; Preparatory Fellowships For Tenure In the U.S.

APRIL 1, 1988: Independent Short-Term Travel (second round).

APRIL 15, 1988: Collaborative Activities and New Exchanges (second round); Travel Grants For Senior Scholars (second round).

The Center has IREX brochures. For application packets contact IREX, 126 Alexander St., Princeton, NJ 08540-7102, or call (609) 683-9500.

Graduate Students: Be sure to look into the fellowship program offered by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council and administered by their Joint Committee on Soviet Studies (JCSS) and Joint Committee on Eastern Europe (JCEE). The acceptance rate for UCB applicants in past years has been one of the highest in the country.

Fellowships For Graduate Training in Russian and Soviet Studies. Annual stipends of up to \$15,000 for one or two years; intended for support of graduate students in their third or fourth years of study. Application deadline: DECEMBER 1, 1987.

Dissertation Fellowships in Russian and Soviet Studies. Awards of up to \$15,000 for one year; designed to provide support for the writing of dissertations. Application deadline: DECEMBER 1, 1987.

Postdoctoral Fellowships in Russian and Soviet Studies. Application deadline: DECEMBER 1, 1987.

Fellowships for Graduate Training in East European Studies. Annual stipends of up to \$15,000 for one or two years; must have completed two years of work toward the doctorate by the beginning of the grant period. Application deadline: NOVEMBER 15, 1987.

Dissertation Fellowships in East European Studies. Awards of up to \$15,000 per year for one or two years. Application deadline: NOVEMBER 15, 1987.

Postdoctoral Fellowships for Research On Eastern Europe. Application deadline: NOVEMBER 15, 1987.

Write to the JCSS Fellowship Program of the SSRC for information on the Russian and Soviet Studies program: 605 Third Avenue, NY, NY 10158. For information on the East European Studies program, write to the JCEE Fellowship Program: 228 East 45th Street, NY, NY 10017. The Slavic Center has their 1987-88 brochure.



Center For Slavic and East European Studies

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mon - Fri  
B-4 Dwinelle  
NOON

SOVIET TV: The Slavic Center screens the previous evening's newscast "Vremia" daily in B-4 Dwinelle, located in the basement language lab area.

Sat Nov 7  
The Gold Room  
Fairmont Hotel, SF  
7:00 pm

FORMAL BALL: The Polonaise Ball, held annually to raise funds for the Polish Arts and Culture Foundation. By invitation only. Formal evening dress required. To receive an invitation you may call the Foundation at 474-7070, Tu-Fri, from 12:00-7:00 pm.

Sun Nov 8  
Hertz Hall  
UCB campus  
2:00 pm

CONCERT: Renowned Hungarian-born pianist Andras Schiff performs a solo concert of works by Schubert, Janacek and Beethoven. Tickets are \$18 and are available through BASS.

Mon Nov 9  
117 Dwinelle  
NOON

BAG LUNCH: Slavic Center Executive Director Jack Kollmann will give a slide and video presentation on the recent University of California Alumni trip to the USSR. Itinerary included Moscow, Khabarovsk, the Trans-Siberian Railway, Irkutsk, Lake Baikal, Alma-Ata, Tbilisi, Erevan and Leningrad.

Tues Nov 10  
PFA  
3:45 pm

FILM: IVAN THE TERRIBLE, PART I (Eisenstein, 1944), in Russian. Shown in conjunction with courses; students have admission preference, but extra seating probably available.

Thurs Nov 12  
117 Dwinelle  
2:00-3:30 pm

SLIDE LECTURE: Jack Kollmann will present a slide lecture-- "Images of St. Petersburg: Art"--in Professor Robert Hughes's freshman/sophomore seminar, Slavic 38: The Image of St. Petersburg In Russian Culture. During more than a dozen trips to the USSR, Dr. Kollmann has developed an extensive slide collection. He has taught Russian art/architectural history at Wellesley College, Harvard University Extension, Stanford University and UC Berkeley; he holds a doctorate in pre-Petrine Russian History from the University of Michigan.

Sun Nov 15  
SF Jewish Comm Cntr  
3200 California St  
5:00 pm

POETRY READING AND DISCUSSION: Exiled poetess Irina Ratushinskaya will read from her poetry, and her physicist husband, Igor Gerashchenko, will discuss the Chernobyl nuclear accident. The Odessa poetess, imprisoned in 1982 for anti-Soviet propaganda, was released in October, 1986. She and her husband now live in Chicago. Tickets are \$8. For more information call 346-6040.

Tues Nov 17  
PFA  
3:45 pm

FILM: THE GENERAL LINE (Eisenstein and Alexandrov, 1929), silent with Russian intertitles. See November 10 listing.

Thurs Nov 19  
219 Dwinelle  
5:00 pm

LECTURE: Daniel Rancour-Laferrière, Professor of Russian at UC Davis, will speak on "Pierre and His Father: The First Chapter of Bezukhov's Psychobiography," sponsored by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.



Mon Nov 23,  
Fri Nov 27  
War Memorial  
Opera House, SF  
8:00 pm

OPERA: Tchaikovsky's "The Queen of Spades," featuring the Bulgarian soprano Stefka Evstatieva as Lisa, and Wieslaw Ochman as the tenor lead, Gherman. In Russian with super-titles. For tickets and information call 864-3330.

Tues Nov 24  
PFA  
3:45 pm

FILM: EARTH (Dovzhenko, 1930), silent with English titles. See November 10 listing.

26 - 29 Nov  
Hearst Gym, UCB  
Slavonic Cltrl Cntr  
60 Onondaga Ave, SF

FESTIVAL: The Kolo Festival, a four-day celebration featuring ethnic dancing and dance exhibitions, music workshops, singing, and parties. Begins with Thanksgiving Dinner at the Slavonic Cultural Center. Brush up on your ethnic dancing and enjoy parties each evening. Sponsored by the UC Department of Physical Education and the Slavonic Mutual and Benevolent Society of SF. For information and preregistration forms write: Sharon Skorup, 1186 Via Lucas, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.

Mon Nov 30  
126 Barrows  
10:00 am

SLIDE LECTURE: Jack Kollmann will present a slide-illustrated lecture on "The Muscovite Synthesis in Architecture" in Professor Nicholas Riasanovsky's course, History 171 A: History of Russia to Peter the Great. Guests are welcome, but please be advised that seating is limited. There is space for about ten visitors.

Mon Nov 30  
UC Theater  
2036 University Ave  
Berkeley  
5:30, 7:15, 9:05 pm

FILMS: A SLAVE OF LOVE (Rab liubvi, USSR 1977, 94 mins.), directed by Nikita Mikhalkov. Considered one of the finest Russian films of the last 25 years, A SLAVE OF LOVE depicts the tribulations of a Soviet film crew as they attempt to complete a picture on location with 1917 Revolutionary forces approaching. In Russian with English titles. Plays once at 7:15 pm. LADY WITH A DOG (Dama s sobachkoi, USSR 1960, 90 mins.), directed by Josef Heifitz. This bittersweet tale of an adulterous romance captures the essence of Chekhov's story. In Russian with English titles. Tickets are \$4 general, \$3 seniors and children under twelve. Call the theater for more information at 843-6267.

Tues Dec 1,  
Sat Dec 5  
War Memorial  
Opera House, SF  
8:00 pm

OPERA: Tchaikovsky's "The Queen of Spades." See Monday, November 23, for details.

Wed Dec 2  
126 Barrows  
10:00 am

SLIDE LECTURE: Jack Kollmann presents a slide-illustrated lecture on "The Muscovite Synthesis in Art," in Professor Nicholas Riasanovsky's course, History 171 A: History of Russia. See Monday, November 30, for further information.

Fri Dec 4  
442 Stephens and  
Grad. Student Lounge  
3:30

SLAVIC CENTER PARTY: Join us for our annual Holiday Open House. Refreshments and cheer aplenty for everyone.



Sun Dec 6  
SF Jewish Comm Cntr  
3200 California St  
5:00 pm

CONCERT: An evening dedicated to the music of Alexander Galich on the 10th anniversary of his death. The beloved Soviet singer, songwriter and dramatist was exiled in 1974 from the USSR and lived in Paris until his death in 1977. Mr. Galich's songs will be interpreted by Viktor Rifkin, a Bay Area Émigré musician and singer. Mr. Rifkin will perform in a cafe setting, with wine and refreshments available. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4 students and seniors. Call the SFJCC at 346-6040 for more information.



Center for Slavic and East European Studies  
361 Stephens Hall  
University of California  
Berkeley, CA 94720  
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FIRST CLASS